LITTLE ETTA BETRAYS HER ERRING MOTHER.

Wrote to Her Father Telling Vast Sum Is Used in His Him Where She and His Wife Were.

With the Man Who Had Tried to Money Comes to Him Largely in Kill Him, and with Whom the Woman Fled.

Child Couldn't Buy a Postage Stamp, Hundreds of Thousands Received in So Sent an Unstamped Envelope.

Ago and Was Shot When He Tried to Eject Him-His Long Search

A little girl's love for her father, from Rev. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist,

John Riker, lived happily with his wife and three children in Montville, N. J., antil one night about two years ago. The stipulation of his will is that it shall be spent under the advice and direction of Mr. Moody in his various educational institutions.

Then, returning from work, he found a stranger in the house. The man was Wallace W. Taylor, a married man of Kingsland, which is near Passale. Asking the reason for Wallace's presence, liker was astounded to learn that his wife, a good-looking woman of thirty, three years, was infatunted with the man. In a frenzy, Riker proceeded to eject Taylor and picked up a pair of ice-tongs that he handles and pays out as much as the subject unless piled with questions, but the fact remains that he handles and pays out as much as the subject unless piled with questions, but the fact remains that he handles and pays out as much as the subject unless piled with questions, but the fact remains that he handles and pays out as much as the subject unless piled with questions, but the fact remains that he handles and pays out as much as the subject unless piled with questions, but the fact remains the handles and pays out as much as the subject unless piled with questions, but the fact remains the handles and pays out as much as the subject unless piled with questions, but the fact remains the process of the man process of th Then, returning from work, he found a stranger in the house. The man was Wallace W. Taylor, a married man of Kingsland, which is near Passaic. Asking the reason for Wallace's presence, liker was astounded to learn that his wife, a good-looking woman of thirty-three years, was infatunted with the man. In a frenzy, Riker proceeded to eject Taylor and picked up a pair of ice-tongs with which to assault him. Taylor thereupon pulled a revolver and sent a builet through Riker's lung. As the wounded man fell, unconscrous, his wife ran to her room, gathered some clothing, and, taking her three children, fied with Taylor.

Neighbors who had heard the shet found Riker' on the floor of his home. He was taken to a hospital and while he was there his wife returned to the house and to a hospital and while he was there his wife returned to the house and to a hospital and while he was there his wife returned to the house and to a hospital and while he was there his wife returned to the house and to a hospital and while he was there his wife returned to the house and to a hospital and while he was there had a meeting at Carnegie Hall. It has been had a man fell, unconstitutions.

This is only one of the many similar funds that have been received by Evangelist Moody for the prosecution of his extensive religious and educational work. He week in the actional work he had been notified of the bequest of the late J. N. Harris. The great evangelist doors not fiscuss with any relish his vast religious and educational work. He spends and does not discuss the subject unless piled with questions, but the fact remains that he handles and pays out as much as \$10,000 a week in the cause of education and the fact remains that he handles and pays out as much as \$10,000 a week in the cause of education and the fact remains that he handles and pays out as much as \$10,000 a week in the cause of education and the fact remains that he handles and pays out as much as \$10,000 a week in the cause of education and the fact remains that he handles and

taken to a hospital and while he was there his wife returned to the house and removed all the furniture. When Riker left the hospital, he began a long search for his wife and children. He was enabled to trace them through five towns and the race them through five towns, and then

he lost all track of them. He was surprised yesterday to receive an unstamped letter, which, he found, was from his eldest daughter, Etta. She informed him that the children and their mother were living with Taylor in Paterson, and that she had frequently wanted to write to him, but that her mother had refused to allow her, and had declined to give her any money, fearing she would buy postage stamps and inform her father of the family's whereabouts. So the little one had finally decided to send an un-

Riker at once went to Paterson, and, calling on Recorder Senior, told him the story and secured warrants for the arrest of his wife and Taylor. With detectives, he went to No. 270 Grand street, where Taylor lived, and found the man, who had just returned from his work in this city. He was placed under arrest, as was also Mrs. Riker, and they were locked up.

Mrs. Riker reviled the daughter for betraying her, but the little one run to her father's arms and said she was satisfied, now that she had found him. The children were taken charge of by the authorities, until a decision in the case is reached, Riker at once went to Paterson, and,

when, it is likely, they will be placed in the care of their father.

"BOY WANTED!" AT ONCE.

One Not in Too Great a Hurry to Lock Up the Office Pre-

Four respectable citizens, who were

ing good - naturedly chaffed by their

A ladder was secured, and they were released. As the men



DWIGHT MOODY SPENDS \$10,000 A WEEK.

Educational and Religious Work.

the Way of Bequests from Rich Men.

the Shape of Contributions at the Daily Meetings.

HIS TWO OTHER CHILDREN THERE. KEEPS NO RECORD OF EXPENDITURES. said:

Riker Found Taylor in His House Two Years Notified Yesterday That He Had Been Bequeathed \$100,000 by a Connecticut Banker Who Died Recently

whom she had been taken by her erring mother, who fled with the man who shot her husband, has been instrumental in restoring the child and her brother and sister to the parent who had prosecuted a long search for them, and in bringing the woman and the alleged would-be murderer to justice.

Rev. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, received notice yesterday that \$100,000 had been left him in the will of a wealthy and prominent citizen of New London. Conn., to be devoted to his educational work in Chicago and Northfield, Mass. The money was bequeathed to a board of trustees by J. N. Harris, a New London bark negative, who died about three weeks. bank president, who died about three weeks



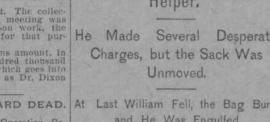
The World's Greates: Evangelist.

over keep any account of it. The collection at yesterday afternoon's meeting was 31. That went to the prison work, the mmittee setting it aside for that purpose."
Mr. Moody's daily collections amount, in a year's time, to several hundred thousand dollars, and the entire sum, which goes into his hands for expenditure is, as Dr. Dixon says, fully \$10,000 a week. DR. THOMAS BURCHARD DEAD. At Last William Fell, the Bag Burst Miss Morgan's Sister Recently Married

Was the Originator of the Operation Re-

moving the Veriform Appendix. Dr. Thomas Burchard, the son of the late Dr. Samuel D. Burchard, of "Three R's" fame, died suddenly of heart failure at his home, No. 53 West Fifty-second street, yesterday afternoon, after an ill-ness of forty-eight hours. He had only lately recommenced practice as a physician, having been in Europe and at Sara-

Mrs. Phoebe Wilson, the wife of "Pony" Wilson, who has been confined in the Queens County Jail since August 19, accused murder of her bushand, whose decompose was found in a cesspool in the cellar Wilson house, at No. 22 Pinc atreet. Fl August 31, was released yesterday by Dattorney Noble. The Grand Jury failed dict Mrs. Wilson, and the Commission pointed to determine the question of her has pronounced the woman same.



CHEERS GREET THE VANQUISHED. BOTH WELL KNOWN IN SOCIETY. He Lay on His Bank, Helpless as a It is the Fifth Romance of Washington Turtle, and White Wings

Cleared Away the

of Otto Rohde's Obese

Helper.

Unmoved.

and He Was Engulled

FAT MAN FIGHTS

A POTATO SACK.

began. On account of his prodigious paunch he was unable to approach within handshaking distance of the sack. He grabbed and he struggled. He backed off and then went ahead at full speed. The concussion was too much, and William knocked the potatoes over and rebounded several feet. He then charged again, but slubbed his toe against an uneven flaggione and fell sprawling all over the sack of potatoes. The sack burst, and William the sack and the potatoes were soon mixed in a tangied heap. The potatoes rolled all over the sidewalk and out into the street, to the delight of a great crowd which had



LEONIDS DISAPPOINT THE STAR GAZERS IN THE INTEREST PROBABLY OF DOGTORS AND DRUGGISTS.

When the first gray streaks of dawn brightened the eastern sky yesterday the star gazers that had been bivouncking on the housetops with telescopes trained on Saturn. Uranus and heavenly constellations generally descended from the roofs and went to bed. Somebody sold the amateur astronomers an empyrean gold brick, and for the next thirty days they will be buying cough medicine and wearing porous plasters.

The occasion for sitting up all night was the regular November visitation of Leonids, scheduled to play ball about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, city time. It had been announced by the gentlemen having in hand the movements of the heavenly bodies that the Leonids would get within the earth's vision before daylight and furnish a beautiful and exhibitating sight. In accordance with the announcement a number of people remained away from their regular haunts all night and watched for the sight. In the afternoon the snow that fell in New York was taken as an indication that the visitors would receive a cool reception, and later on the sky clouded up in a manner that suggested a Munich painter's idea of night, and remained in that condition until the crow of the well-informed

While the sky was full of darkness, however, those interested in the action of the Leonids stayed up to see if it would clear up enough for the firmamental display to be given. The curtain, however, was not lifted and the Leonids did not appear. They may have been seen in Europe, but the weather in this section of the country was against them. The Leonids are not, strictly speaking, shooting stars, but "meteoric fragments which circulate around the sun in an elongated orbit which extends as far as Uranus." The present crowd of shooting stars, which did not shoot, are only a job lot acting as advance agents for the main body, which is billed to open an engagement in November, 1899. The main body, when it arrives, will resemble an exhibition of Manhattan Beach fireworks combined with a Fourth of July tremen's picule, after dark. Last night, too, an exhibition of the advance guard was scheduled to take place, and probably did-somewhere. An effort was made yesterday to find out if any one had seen the stars that morning, but no one would admit that he had. A theatrical company walking over the Brooklyn Bridge early in the morning was for a short time mistaken by a few East River astronomers for the Tranus-Delta-Llama combination, but the all-star aggregation proved an alibi by a man who had seen their show. Several policemen who were questioned declared that the performance did not take place during their tour of duty and referred people to the roundsman as positive proof that they were awake when he made his rounds.

A telephoned question to the Columbia University in regard to the stars brought back the answer that, while a great deal was known about what should have taken place according to contract, no witnesses to the act were on hand. Cablegrams to China were referred to Li Hung Chang, and Mark Hanna, when asked if Cleveland had seen them, said he had not seen the President. Just what happened after last midnight is not known at this writing, but the stars probably got in on time early this morning and gave an exhibition in a clear sky like a lot of tumbler pigeons covered with phosphore. phorus, if there wasn't any hitch behind the scenes.

forced through the carelessness of an office PITIFUL STORIES OF GIRLS AND BOYS OF HEARTLESS FARENTS AND KINDLY AGTS OF STRANGERS.

Little Waifs Find a Haven at a Children's Party.

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J. and Edwin A. Hess

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West Forty-fourth street. The father is and Robert McCrum street, Brooklyn, Friday night. Katic, the H. Morgan, is a well-to-do and respected her infant in Stayvesant Park several days on Sixth avenue. In the Yorkville Court buy oranges. The woman was absent, and bouquets that were

could be released by the police, were about Driven Out by a Drunked Mother. There Old-Fashioned Boy Runs Away From Home, Mother Abandons Her Twelve-Days-Old Emma Meister, a New York Cinderalia, Taken Seven-Year-Old Italian Boy Acts Like a Ellen Rellity is fifty Asks Questions, but Answers Very, Very Few.

Babe in the Park as a Matter of Convenience.

friends. The gentle. Three little waifs, two girls and a boy, Ralph R. Morgan, thirteen years old, has Annie Goldberg, twenty-two years old, bas Annie Goldberg, twenty-tw

from Her Parents, Who Made Her a Drudge.

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MISS MORGAN TO WED GORDON NORRIE, JR.

Result --- The Sad Overthrow Engagement of the Society Belle Formally Announced to Family Friends.

> iam Dare Morgan to Marry the Prominent Clubman.

Louis Thompson, and Another of the Charming Girls Is Unmarried.

Square Within the Year-Date and Place of the Wedding Not

clan, having been in Europe and at Saratoga, with the hope of completely restoring his health, which had been poor for some years. Overexeritor while in attendance upon a patient caused the final attack of heart failure.

Dr. Burchard was forty-six years old, and was the author of various papers which added important data to medical science. In a paper, written in 1873, on "Operative Interference in Acute Perforative Perfupitiks," he suggested the operation for the removal of the appendix. This operation was speedily adopted and has been frequently employed since that time. Dr. Burchard was twice married, His first wife was Miss Irene Stewart, daughter of William R. Stewart and Leeds Burchard, aged respectively seventeen and thirteen years.

"Pony" Wilson's Wife Is Free.

Mrs. Phoebe Wilson, the wife of "Pony" Wilson, who has been commed in the Queens with the side of the product of the produc

clety.
Mr. Gordon Norrie, Jr., is the second son of Mr. Gordon Norrie, and brother to Mr. iliam rolled about on the sidewalk, as as a turtle on its back. The crowd to his assistance and he was placed its feet. The Street-Cleaning Departwedding, caused no end of talk some months ago. Mr. Norrie is a prominent clubman, as well as a prominent society man. He is a member of the St. Andrew's, City, Columbia Alumni and Knickerbocker

Miss Morgan, his bride-to-be, is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Lydia Hoyt, and a cousin of Mrs. Ogden Mills. The marriage of Miss Geraldine Morgan to Mr. Louis Thompson, hast Spring, was celebrated at the family's country place, near Staats-burg, N. Y., and Mr. Thompson's wedding present to the bride is said to have been the celebrated race horse, Requiral.

The News Confirmed. Mrs. William Dare Morgan confirmed the news of her daughter's engagement to Mr. Norrie last 'cht, and 'ld that r' and place of the Suding had not yet bec.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Morgan will leave Miss Ruth Morgan the last of the three charming sisters unmarried. The only son of the family, Mr. Gerald Morgan, is still a boy in school. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Morgan to Mr. Norrie was the subject of general conversation at the Horse Show last night.

Ferris Wheel Totally Insolvent. Chicago, Nov. 14.—The famous Ferris wheel is in the hands of a receiver, This morning Judge Horton appointed Andrew Onderdonk to take charge of the assets, under bond of \$10,000. The company was nine months in arrears on the interest lue on mortgage bonds of \$300,000 and is totally insolvent.

GRACE SAID: NO DINNER.

Because the Intoxicated Cook Had the Turkey in Her Lap-But She's

to Walter Schriver, wholesale merchant

which ever and anor she shied at the plate

glass windows. no influence over ber and at last she was



WOULD HAVE BEEN A MIDNIGHT DUEL HAD IT NOT BEEN A HOAX.

released. As the men thanked the police men and were about men and were about men and were about to go their way, they were told they must be discovery that the threatened duel be were told they must be discovery that the threatened duel be accompany them to the police station, as it would be necessary the police station, as it would be necessary to prove their identification to prove the police of and his minimum, who wanted to make a peck of trouble. It seems that the classing trucks, and the minutes lengthened to make a peck of trouble. It seems that the classing trucks, and the minutes lengthened to make a peck of the police of and his minutes the close of and his minutes. A frightful calamity to the police of and his minutes belong the discovery that the threatened duel believed the fact and solve the seems that the close the police of and his minutes lengthened to make a peck of trouble. It seems that the close of the police of and his minutes lengthened to make a peck of the police. The police of and his minutes lengthened to make a peck of the police. The police of and his minutes lengthened

